EUROPE.

Special Telegramstothe Herald.

The Fenian Alarm in Chester and Liverpool.

Seventy of the "Conspirators" Arrested in Dublin.

Dissolution of the Italian Parliament.

The North German Liberals Gain the Berlin City Elections.

THE FENIANS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

A Serious Movement in Chester, England, but No Result-Chester Castle May Have Seen Taken, but Co-operation Failed-Threats to Blow Up the Liverpool Docks-Apparent Ac-

The Fenian demonstration which was made in this city on Monday by about fourteen hundred of the "connothing so far as regards any present result. The town is new full of British troops and the Fenian invaders have gone off. There was no outbreak, no fighting, nor

The Fenians could have taken the city on Monday, but they waited for support by co-operative movements which were arranged for to be made elsewhere, and which, it appears, failed. The affair in inception and conduct to a certain point

as been very much like the Canada raid made by the Penians from the United States.

The London newspapers ridicule the Fenian scare in Chester, and assert that the prowd of strangers was

ollected merely to witness a prize fight.

During the sitting of Parliament last night the govern-ment officially stated the facts which I report. Lord Elcho, M. P., when in the House received a teleram from Lord Grosvenor, commanding the Chester clunteers, in which he stated that the matter was erious, but that timely information given to the authori-

hies saved the town, and in his opinion it was "all right" LONDON, Feb. 13, 1867. There is more trouble expected from Fenians in Liver

pool and other places in England. The Fenians and Fenian sympathizers in Liverpoo my the docks, or some of them, in that port will be cent arrests made by them that the "conspirators" have

THE IRISH FENIANS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Arrest of a Detachment from England. Seventy men, supposed to be Fenians, were arreste in this cuty yesterday on the arrival of the mail steame Ex-American Officers Captured in Ireland.

Penian arrests still continue. Many new Irish arrests were made yesterday, including two ex-officers of the American army.

THE REFORM QUESTION.

The Derby-Disraeli Bill Unpopular. LONDON, Feb. 13, 1867.
The liberal organs generally denounce the plan of re-

ITALY.

Prorogation of Parliament-The Cabinet Crisis.
FLORENCE, Feb. 13, 1867. The Italian Parliament has been prorogued to the 28th

Baron Bettino Ricasoli, the Chief Minister of State Dissolution of the Parliament.

Pionesce, Feb. 13, 1867.

By decree of King Victor Emanuel the existing Italian Parliament, which had been previously prorogued, is desolved, and the electious for a new Parliament are ed to take place on the 10th of March next.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

American Aid for the Christians American ship has left a Spanish port bound to Candia, for the purpose of removing the suffering fami-lies of the Christians from the island.

PRUSSIA.

Election Triumph of the Liberale.
BERLIN, Feb. 13, 1867. In the election which took place yesterday for mem ber of the North German Parliament the liberals carries

EGYPT.

Inmail Pasha's New Demand. Lospon, Feb. 13, 1867. It is reported that Ismail Pasha, the Viceroy of Egypt demands that he be made virtually independent bublime Ports.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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United States five-twenties 7334
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ABERICAN SECURITIES
closed at the following rates:
United States five-twenties
Thinois Central charges
Eric Railway shares
The Frankfort Research

The Frankfort Bourse.

Lavarcon, Feb. 12—Evening.
The action market closed flat this evening. The sate to day did not exceed 7,000 bales. Midding uplands defined to 16 kd. per pound, and midding Orieans 16 kd. The market for cotton opens dull, with a probable day's sale of 8,000 bules. Midding uplands are unchanged in price, however, being still quoted at 14 kd.

These was a downward tendency in the cotton market to day, and middling uplands were last quoted at 14% deep pound. The sates of the day were 7,000 bales.

Manchester Trade Report.

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Maychester are unfavorable. The market for goods and yarms in that city has been very still and heavy, and this evening closes dat.

Liverpool Brendetuffs Market.

Liverpool For brandstuffs is generally quiet. Corn Sie. 6d per quarter for mixed Western.

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Liverpool, Feb. 13—Evening.
Liverpool and 27a 10d. per ton; spirits torpentine, 3

per cwt.; resin (cemmon Wilmington), 9a 6d. per 112 lbs. Refined Pennsylvania and Canada white petroleum, 1s. 6d. per gallon.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 12—Evening.
The steamship City of Boston, Captain Brooks, which
left New York on the 2d of February, touched here late this afternoon. The London mails and passengers landed, after which she proceeded to Liverpool

The steamship North American, from Portland, Me.

AMUSEMENTS.

Musical.

The reprise of La Traviata at the French theatre last evening, being the second night of Mora's Italian opera season, showed a marked improvement in many respects. The orchestra infused more spirit in the light, graceful instrumentation of the opera; the chorus, although weak, showed better ensemble, and the leading characthan on the opening night. The extraordinary want of to coldness, and in some cases positive prejudice, must certainly have had a chilling effect on must certainly have had a chilling effect on the Violetta of the evening. Her voice is a light soprane, pleasing in effect, and not wanting in warmth of expression; but the reception she met with was sufficiant to daunt any prima donna and martie powers of her voice. Her beauty and artless manner were sufficient to make her a very acceptable Violetta. Signors Irire and Fortuna, as Affred and Germont, were unexceptionable in voice and actine. Their voices are of the proper calibre for the beautiful little theatre in which they sing. If Trovatore will be given on Friday night with a new prima donna in the principal rôts.

Faust was given at the Olympic last night, with its unsurpassed cast, before a respectable sized audience. Hermanns' Mophistopheles is a chef d'auere of acting and singing, and Madame Frederici's Marguerite is also excellent. The next opera is The Car and Carpenter.

The fourteenth wednesslay popular concert at Steinway shall inst evening was very largely attended. The programme was entirely operatic, and was very well rendered by the splendid Harrison troupe.

The Harmonic Association, Brooklyn, composed of the members of the choir of St. Peter's church, gave a promenade concert at the Brooklyn Athenseum last evening. The attendance was both numerous and select, and the proceeds accruing from the sale of tickets highly cratifying—the object being in aid of the new academy for that parish. Choice musical selections and popular dances comprised the programme. Fair lackets, elegant toiltes, sweet meiody and brillant gas jets made a fine toute cutentile, while the committees vieing with each other in the faithful performance of their duties, added to the general harmony of the occasion.

Affairs—both musical and monetary—are apparently running in a very smooth channel, and crowded houses up town play-goers. The "Naughty, Naughty Girls' loses nothing of its popularity, and is encored every evening, the inimitable manner in which George Christy renders it provoking the most stolid to laughter. "The Four Birds of Paradise" make the most ludicrous flights before the footlights every night, to the infinite amuse-ment of the audience; and the "Grand Orchestral Re-hearsal," under the leadership of George Christy, still entrances all who assist at it.

Kelly & Leon's Minstrels. Every seat in this house was filled last evening on the rising of the curtain. The bill of the evening's entertanment was unely made up of novelties calculated to display to the best advantage the artistic abilities of the performers. In the first part "The German Flageolet," by Allen, and "Something New," by Seymour, were especially well rendered. In the olio portion a new operetta, written by Leon, was very successfully introduced. The performance concluded with the burlesque on "endrillon," in which Kelly, Seymour and Allen appeared in undress uniform, and won the usual meed of applause accorded their burlesque antics.

to the admiring public was filled to overflowing. Not even standing room remained twenty minutes after the performance had begun, and the late comers in large numbers were turned away discontented from the doors. numbers were turned away discontented from the doors. The programme of the evening urcsented several new features, in which the "leading lights" of the establishment had especial opportunities afforded for the display of their talents. "I would I were a Fly" was song by Birch with an effect peculiarly his own, and in the olio part of the periodical cackus and Wambold disported in their fairy symmetry with equal success. The prominent features of the last part of the programme were "The Hitton Head Institute" and "The Ocean Yacht Club" acts, concluding as usual with the successful "naked drama" burlesque.

Hooley's Opera House, Brooklyn.

The programme at Hooley's last evening embraced a variety of comicalities, which kept the audience in chalumeau" is well got up and appreciated. "The Mutton Thief" and "The Black Crook" will not be with drawn until Saturday night. Nearly all the songs and dances had to be repeated last evening, which made the

Miscellaneous Musical and Theatrical. The well known Harrison Concert froupe, from Steinway Hall, gave a concert at Lierary Hall, Newark, on Tuesday night, which was well attended.

Mrs. Emma Waller appeared with great success as 12th Misses Cole and Plunkett were also in the cast. Miss Emilie Melville, a promising comedienne, is per-forming an engagement at the National, Cincinnati. Daniel Bandmann, the German traged an, has made

An eccentric and wealthy American lady at Homburg presented Mile. Patti with an enormous bouquet arranged in the form of a life-size statue of the prima donna Around the spek of the figure was a valuable reck cony during the rest of her stay at Homburg.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

No SPECIAL ELECTION IN CALIFORNIA.—The San Fran cisco Bulletin of January 9 says:- "We are likely to have no special election for Congressman after all. Governor Low was telegraphed on the subject by our desired. He replied:—'In my opinion, a large majority of the people of the State do not desire a special Congressional election.' If this be so, California will not be represented in the Fortieth Congress until after her regular election on September 4."

WELL ADDED.—Mr. Reed, in nominating General F. P.

Blair for United States Senator, before the Missour military career. Senator Evans immediately rose and begged leave to conclude the story by adding "but surrendered to the rebels at last." This struck the Senate

as not only very true but very fundy.

THE AMENDMENT IN RHODE ISLAND. -Twenty-six of the Rhode Island members voted to ratify the constitutions amendment. Only two voted against it, one of whom

THE DREADFUL MAN, .- The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Mercury took a seat at a safe distance from Thad Stevens, and, with quaking pencil, drew the following portrait:-

following portrait:—

I had a good look at him as he sat on one of the front seats, with his leg thrown over the desk before him. His face does not indicate his demoniac possession, except in its unnatural palter. His brow is high and well developed in the region of the perceptive faculties. His high cheek bones, aquiline nose and square chin indicate decision and force of character. His mouth is his weakest feature, denoting, as it does, sensuality in a high degree. The upper jaw bones appear to have been masked in by violent blows, and hence the impression of deformity which bits face imparts to the casual observer. His limbs are emacanted and his left foot is distorted. He is said to be seventy-five years old, but his brown wig makes him look much younger than that. He laughs often, and, judging from his constant spitting, is never without a chew of tobacco in his mouth. Such is the American Robsepherre, whose unhappy destiny it is to reproduce in this country the sangulary horrors of the French revolution, unlers he is checkmated by a beneficent Providence acting through an awakened and aroused people."

The Despicient,—The Montgomery Mail compares

Congress, and finds the chief difference to be in the omission of the third section, which disqualified certain prisons for office. It remarks that the chief objection against the latter was not to this section, but to the first section, which makes a negro a citizen of the United States, and "forbide a State from depriving him of any rights or privileges which a white man may present." That's the sub-

Phancinger.—The New Orleans Times of the 9th institates pride in the fact that the Louisians Legislature, "unawed by the vociferous and insne threats of Convery teeth, that infamous constitutional amendment, which would deprive nine hundredths of its citicens of their most highly prized political rights.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's Plea for Univer-sal Suffrage. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered last evening, in

lectures on national affairs, to be delivered under the auspices of the Brooklyn fraternity, taking for his sub-ject "Universal Suffrage." Though the fact of the reverend doctor's appearance in his favorite rôle was extensively circulated there was but a very meagre attendance, the Academy presenting a beggarly array of empty benches. Whether from a surfeit of the subject or from the fact that a dollar for reserved seas and fifty

And first, universal suffrage is but the carrying out to the full of the tendencies of our American history. At first, in New England, suffrage was confined to church members. This someths to us singular, but it is only the local application of a principle which unfortunately yet exists in force, namely, that only the best qualified have a right to vote. If you hold that only the well qualified clizen has a right to vote, you ought not to find fault with any particular mode of determining who are the could not save the Siste, but the taught that the Church could not save the Siste, but the turbed for the process of it into church membership. But we need not be ashamed of the rideas of our fathers that the State is something sacred, and that political duty is so eminent as to require the best service and it was noble in them to say "a real Christian is the best man." He is the best man. It was weak in them to suppose, however, that a church member was of course a Christian, and that a man was of course not a Christian because he was not a church member. Against their fears, slowly, reluctantly, but surely and irressitibly, the popular will pushed back the barriers and wild-med the circle of voters, and the tendency, from the very founding of the colonies, has been in one way, without reaction, retroevesion, or even tendency toward it. After two hundred years' experience the sentiment of advanced men of reflection and sympathy with American ideas of government, is still in facor of wider and in the subject on the ground of upward provides and inheres in the people, and is alienated from them only by crime, and if it exist in any other form, as in magistracies and governments, it is by the delegation of these inherent rights of the people to represent them. Custom may have practically managed so that only a part of the people should exercise potential political power, but the principle is universal, and no man can hold that all governments derive their power from the governments of ariston-reasoning, logical mind

trom the people. The proper have the right to preserve themselves, and, to do it, to tear society to picces, if it is the needful to change it, to modify its structural institute whole people, has no rights. Society as government, or the organized condition of the people. And society, as distanguisted from the people, has no rights which a democratic people are bound to respect. It the whole people agree with itself that a part of it shall not vote, and that part consent to it, that is their lookout; but for an aristocratic majority to agree together that the other part shall not rote an injustice. It may be should be employed; but that once made, all the people should receive a common and like justice before the laws, so that the administration of law being just and right the benefits of government will become equal, universal, and that it is it. There is not a very small part of the go enumeration of the law. But I shower, frimingal laws and their administration are but a very small part of the go enumeration and the continuous and a very small part of the go enumeration and the continuous and a very small part of the go enumeration and the continuous and their administration are but a very small part of the go enumeration of the law. But I should like the product or another class—that overy class knows its own interests, and no legislation is just in which all interests have not been fairly represented and feit. I should like to know it movely leaders could be irrusted to make the laws out of the bands and over the bridge of the country of the country

dangers. The most dangerous thing a man can do is to be born. After that it is a mere choice among dangers all through life. (Applanse.) It is dangerous to admit every man to a vote, and it is dangerous to exclude from the vote. Education, not restriction, is the watchword and safety over the ballot box. (Applanse.) The best condition of the best men requires that they should be educated, and all men made capable of their civil duties. It is dangerous to have so many ignorant men, therefore, do away with ignorance and make them safe.

SUPPARSE AN NOCATOR.

Hut suffrage is itself a powerful education. Consider what questions have been discussed in camp, in cottage, in the shop, in the hustings, in the papers; the rights of men, the structure of society, the nature of government, the politey of States, the limits of war, the laws of trade, political economy. This nation has become familiar with great questions during the education of the war. When a man has a vote he has a great many schoolmasters. When Patrick first comes over here no one cares for him, but after he is naturalized he has a schoolmaster, when he sits down to his meal ready to teach him which way to vote, and at the end of five years he can vote as well as you. But it is said "You are not consistent, therefore, in advocating the doctrines of universal suffrage." I reply, we exclude criminals because they have forfeited their rights under society. Idots, because they are not not a man. Paupers are some time when a man becomes a man. Paupers are some time when a man becomes a man. Paupers are some time when a man becomes a man. Paupers are some time when a man becomes a man. Paupers are some time when a man becomes a man. Paupers are some time when a man becomes a man. Paupers are some time when a man becomes a man. Paupers are some time when a man become is not a man, in the some and the some and the rights of reason, moral suttiment, social affection and all the rights of citizenship that a man has? What if by some accident civil power had next be that such things would be tolerated that exists now almost with impunity? Bo you not believe that if the tribunal of adjudication were made up of the moral senso of men, quickened by woman's sensibility, a more stringent morality would prevail and a higher tone of honor would succeed to the death of meanness and sordiness? Men and women together are nobler than woman or man alone. Whatever makes the mother more intelligent, more wise and comprehensive, makes the children so. For be it from me to leave the impression that I undervalue domesticity, that I would take away anything from the sanctity of the household, or that I would relieve by a single particle the pressure of duty in zerence to all minor details of household goodomy. It is honorable for woman to love home, and not be achamed with her own hand to perform the necessary duties of home and household. Let be still kusad and bake the daily bread; let her dwarfat home, if you please, not a household dredge by an honorable worker at home. I would not take away a single particle of spirit from domestic affection; but I scorn and repudate the declaration it is woman in better fitted to be a worker at home in groportion as she is ignorant of everything else. I hold that the more she knows of things abroad, the butter she is propared to transact her duties at home, and the larger her influence the more it avails in every specific application of it. Do you believe that if woman went through a collegiate course of studies, had all the accomplishments which would make her a much larger intellectual being, the less she would be fitted for any specific duty of toil and labor? The larger you make her intellectual being, the less she would be fitted for any specific duty of toil and labor? The larger you make her intellectual being, the less she would be fitted for any specific duty of toil and habor? The larger you make her intellectually the more fruitful she is in thought and resources, the more she will be able to bring honor and adornment to every particular du

to receive their husbands on their return home. They seem considered it to be a stigms for a woman to be intelligent.

SUPPRACE WOULD NOT DESER WOMAN.

It is said that if a woman were to exercise the right of suffrage it would desiroy her delicacy. It would certainly correct the indelicacy of man. But what is the effect of enlarged intelligence and enlarged action? I do not ask that a woman in speaking, in the whole realm of art, in the whole kingdom of Hierature, in the province of religion, in the great and yet to be most honored department of public instruction, or in suffrace, should undertake to be a man. We have got enough mee. The whole of my plea turns upon this, that a woman is to come to these various tasks bringing a woman's nature; it is that, added to the virile tendencies, that is to make the true man of the future.

But I put the whole question on a far higher ground. I put it on the ground of conscience. As God is true and just, and sympathetic and loving, I put it to every woman's conscience, and say, "You ought to erert every particle of influence which God has made possible for you, in the amelioration of society, and in raising the condition of humanity." This I am sure of, that when the whole of society rises up as one man to march with its face set as if it would go up to Jerusalem, men and women hand in hand and inseparable, will be found waiking, as God hath declared, "What I have joined together, let no man put saunder." (Applause) The lecturer here closed and the audience dispersed.

SAILING OF THE STEAMSHIP AFRICA.

Bosros, Feb 13, 1867.
The steamship Africa sailed this afternoon for Liverpool via Hailfax, taking fifty-three passengers for Liverpool and twenty-eight for Halifax. She carries no specie.

FIRE IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Feb. 13, 1867.

The publishing house of the Miami Printing Company, on Canal street, near Eighth, was destroyed by fire this morning. The presses were saved in a damaged condition. An edition of one thousand copies of Basil Duke's history of John Morgan's cavalry raid and a number of other books were destroyed. Lose, \$35,000; insured for \$30,000.

olice reported yesterday afternoon that Adam Casher, a terman by birth and aged thirty years, had committed ulcide by shooting himself through the head with a stool. The unfortunate man dweit at No. 166 East leventh atreet, where the Coroner will hold an inquest

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER CONVENTION.

orning, President McPherson in the chair. A large inber of delegates were present who had arrived since

St. Louis, was invited to the stand, and be proceeded to read a paper involving the whole question of river improvements.

The convention then adjourned to three o'clock. In the afternoon session, immediately after being called to order by Mr. Cook, of Ohio, Chairman of the Convention, the Committee on Resolutions reported the following:—

In order to bring before this convention the distinct propositions to be considered, your committee recommend the following resolutions:—

Resolved, That the interests of the whole Mississippi valley require the immediate improvement by the national government of the Mississippi river from the Belize to the Falls of St. Anthony, including especially the bar at the Belize, the upper and lower rapids and the removal of the obstructions above these rapids, and also the Ohio river from Cairo to Pittsburg, and especially the work at the Falls of the Ohio, said improvements to secure the navigation of said rivers free from all tolls or tribute.

Resolved, That the vast importance of such action as will secure the needed improvements at an early day of the following rivers is commended to the favorable and earnest consideration of Congress, viz.—The Missour; river from the mouth to Fort Benton, the Illinois river, the Red river, the Tennessee river to Chattanoopa, the Wisconstin river to to the Fox river, the Arkansas river to Fort Smith and the Cumbertand river to Nashville.

Resolved, I hat when the financial condition of the country may justify, Congress be requested to cause proper investigations to be made as to the necessity of improving hereafter all he other rivers of the Massishpip valley.

A motion was made to include the lilinois river in case the motion of Mr. Eads was insisted on Finally Mr. Eads withdrew his motion.

A deterate from lowa offered an amendment that the improvement of the rapids should be urged as the primary object of the convention. This led to further debate, and the amendment was withdrawn, and the resolutions adopted singly without amendment.

A memorial committee, consisting of one from each State represented in the convention, was then appointed. The following are the names of the committee:—W. H. Harrison, Tennessee; D. B. Richards. Iowa; C. H. Bekkin, Indiana; T. Cook, Ohlo; S. P. Wetherbee, Wisconsin; B. G. Lire, Kentacky; T. H. Budek, Louisiana; John Doutgherty, Illinois; H. M. Rice, Minnesota; J. M. Enapp, Pennsylvania; C. L. Tocker, Missouri.

Complimentary resolutions were then passed thanking the officers of the convention for the able performance of their duties, and the citizens of St. Louis for their kind attentions to the delegates, when the convention adjourned size die Before the convention frauly adjourned the delegates accepted an invitation from the citizens of St. Louis to attend a banquet at the Lindell House.

DUMESTIC INTELLIGENCE

one years, fell down stairs on saturday last in Utica, and broke her neck. She was trying to descend in the Theodore M. Dickerman, a cripple in both limbs from hildhood, was drowned in Albany on Saturday evening. The horse on which he was riding backed off the dock,

weeks married, overhauled her runaway husband in Troy a few days since, where he was working under an

QUARRIL BRIWES CYPHANS.—In a quarrel between Jennie Foster and Carrie Peterson, at Chicago, on the 7th in-tant, the former stabbed the latter seriously, but it is believed not ratally.

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Drains with Romers.—Mr. Hubert Livingston recently recovered a watch in St. Louis, of which he had been robbed by garroters. His advertisement was answered, and a night interview appointed. After three cautions meetings, he finally received his property, valued at \$225, by paying \$75.

Another Suide.—Mrs. Julia Jones, of 279 Bacchus street, New Orleans, committed suicide recently in a fit of low spirite, by shooting herself with a revolver.

Law is Mississerier.—In Vaiden, Carroll county, lately a man name Daniel Grantham was fined by Mr Sproles, the Mayor, for riotous conduct, and on refusing to pay the fine. Mr. Williams, the constable, levied on his horse. Grantham afterwards went to exproles, in his office, and saked bim if he intended to make him pay the fine. Sproles told him that he did; whereupon Grantham drew a pistol and attempted to shoot Sproles, but Sproles knocked the pistol up, and the ball took effect in the eye of Williams, killing him instantly. Sproles then caught the pistol, and during the scuffle Grantham fired, the ball taking effect in the groin of Mr. Sproles, inflicting, it is thought, a mertal wound.

Armsyren in Cuicago.—A young mas named M. S. Stickers.

charged with the murder of J. A. Bickring on the plains, last October.

ACCIDENT ON THE CARE.—Seymour E. Treat, in attempting to jump from a cattle train in Chicago, on the 5th inst., struck against a post and broke several ribs and otherwise seriously injured himself.

INMIGRATION ENCOURAGED.—The Virginia Legislature has passed a law giving to immigrant societies a bonus of \$2 for each immigrant settled in the State for two years, except such immigrant become chargeable as a pauper, when the company has to pay back \$4.

DISTINUTIONED ARRIVALE.—Mrs. Johnson, formerly \$fiss. Harriet Lane, has given birth to a boy. Mrs. Williams, formerly Mrs. Douglas, was safely delivered of twins on the anniversary of her second marriage.

A NEW BIRESTADT.—A follow tried to pass himself off in Lockport recently as the distinguished artist, Bierstadt. His premature attempt to borrow \$3 colored his assertions no highly that the fraud was at once suspected.

PORTLAND DEPRAVITY.—The Portland (Me.) journals say that eight illegitimate children were recently born in the almshouse of that city.

THE FATE OF A UNION SOLDIER.—The fate of Augustus Smith, of Highgate, Vt., a member of the First New Hampshire cavalry, has just been discovered by his friends. He was taken prisoner by the rebels in October, 1864, and was one of more than fifty of our men who were bung by the rebels on the road botween Berryville and Winchester, Va., and there found by the Fifth New York cavalry. Smith was found suspended by his bridle rein, his throat cut and seven ball holes in his body.

by a mass of failing rock.

DROWNED.—A man named J. Underwood was drowned January 4 in the Columbia river.

Suppose Daarn.—Descon Horsee L. Hichole, of Burlingtos, Vt., dropped unddenly dead of heart disease about sees of Manday, the Jilb instant.

LECTURES.

Sheridan and Bulwer.
The Reformed Dutch church, in Iwenty-first street,
stween Fifth and Sixth avenues (Rev. Dr. Alexander ist having been introduced he stated that the

Intellectual Readings.

Last evening Mr. F. C. Harriot delivered the last but

two of a series of six lectures at the Universalist church, Bleecker street, before a large and select congregation. The subject of "Dead Letters," mementoes of the past, the dear and forgotten remembrances of other days, was treated with a pathetic feeling that found its way to the heart of every hearer. A "Hunting Scene" from Dickens' immortal Pickwick, blended as it was with immitable humor and pathos, elicited alternate expressions of admiration and merriment. The recitation of Poe's wonderful metrical camposition of "The Bella" was undoubtedly the greatest vocal effort of the accompished lecturer. "Sheridan's Ride" and the "Sexton and Thermometer" were the final but not the least interesting elecutionary efforts of the distinguished lecturer.

The rooms of this association, were crowded last even-ing by a highly intelligent audience, which had assem-

Dr. Hebbard lectured last night at the Cooper Insti tute upon the "Origin of Life, the Mysteries of Being and the Laws of Hereditary Descent." The law of reillustrated in each of these departments, but more especially in that of the human family. The responsibility of parents for the physical, moral and mental character of their offspring was most clearly demonstrated and impressively urged. The observation of the laws which regulate the health of the human being in his threefold nature was most solemnly obligatory—its failure entailing misery upon an innocent progeny. The lecturer spoke with much warmth of the vasity dispropritionate amount of attention given to this fundamental subject in comparison with others of infinately less importance.

A PITIABLE CASE.—A Kentuckian has been stopping in Evansylite, Ind., lately to try the effects of the madstone to cure the bite of a mad dog. It had no effect, and he is said to be amost deranged with droad of his approach-

MURRAY.—On Wednesday, February 13, PATRICK H.
MURRAY, a native of county Westmeath, Ireland, in the
55th year of his age.
His friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral on Friday morning, at ten o'clock, from St.
Partick's Roman Catholic church, in Kent avenue,
Brooklyn, where a mass will be said for his soul, and
thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush.

[For Other Deaths See Seventh Page.]

SHIPPING NEWS.

Bark Wilhelm Kiska (Prus), Knochanhwa, Bordeaux, 97 days, with mdse, to master. Had very heavy weather during the passage; store 6 ulwarks, split sails, &c.

Brig William Creevy (of Philadelphia), Haley, Mobile, 15 days, with cotton, to master.

For other Shipping News see Seventh page.

A MERICAN SCIENCE AGREES WITH EUROPEAN.
WHEN THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
AND MEDICAL AUTHORITIES
AGREE WITH THE OPINION OF THOSE IN EUROPE.
THEN THE PREPARATION MUST BE OF THE
GREATEST VALUE TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH.
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